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SATURDAY, MARCH 10.

HOME.—Senator Hill, of New York, de-clares that he favors a modified high tariff. -United States senators are accused of having speculated in stocks. -Mrs. Holmes, of Syracuse, takes poison to prove that she did not poison her daughter, and dies.—Charles R. Saryock, a student at Penn-sylvania university, mysteriously disap-pear.—Blike Sullivan fatally injured in a friendly boxing match at Chiin a triendly boxing match at Chi-cago.—Reading aldermen and constable are accused of having taken illegal fees.—Ya-gota Yagaska, a Polish woman residing at Nanticoke is accused of witchcraft.—Pitts burg Sope of America object to the emoyment of nuns as teachers in public An unknown man attempts to assault Mrs. Anna Natson at Morristown. The much talked of Populat convention at Laporte, Ind., a fizzle. There were thire teen delegates.—General Benjamin L. Tracy is boomed as Republican candidate

or governor of New York, Formus-Lord Rosebery's programme is announced as being in the line of Mr. Gladstone's policy.—The silver commission meets at Berlin.—A local judge killed at Madrid by the explosion of a bomb.—Nicaraguan soldiers commit gross outrages at Binefields.—British troops capture Genjur, Chief Fodi Silah's stronghoid.—

WEDNESDAY, M. Home.—Frederick Gebi known sporting man, w Speciators at an opera house in Milan become dissatisfied with a performance and from a borning building at Saperior, Wis, raise a riot.—Forti, bomb thrower, is ar- and many are seriously injured.—The

SUNDAY, MARCH 11.

Home.—Eastern Pennsylvania Metho-diat Episcopal conference held interesting services in the various churches at Readservices in the various churches at Reading —A colored woman is lynched at Little Rock, by unknown parties.—George Mowbray, a dentist, suicides at Orange. N. J. Millville trades unions place a boycott on rat cigars.—Rev. John F. Mohn, of Reading, is accused of misappropriating \$5,000. Benjamin L. Hewitt, ex-speaker of the Pennsylvania house of representatives, dies at Holidaysburg.—Robert H. Peck, of Hartford, Coms., is killed by robbers.—Typographical union No. 6, holds memorial services in house of the late G. W. Childs in New York city.—John Rodgers, a Frankfort York city.—John Rodgers, a Frankfort thief, is shot by vigilants.—Carrie Lonr, of Brooklyn, swallows carbolic acid as baim for unregited love.—Raymond Marino, a Newark banker, sentenced to six years in jail for forgery.—A gushing oil well inbri-cates the happiness of drillers at Canisteo.

FOREIGN-Twenty thousand workmen stag. place wreaths upon the graves of anar-chists of 1848 at Vienna.—Leigfried Apt, an American citizen, impressed into service in the German army is released through efforts of Ambassador Runyon.— Minister Wayne MacVeagh hob nobs with King Humbert, of Italy. -London police arrest thirty-eight anarchists and secure

MONDAY, MARCH 12.

HOME-The rescue party at Plymouth discovers the body of Peter McLaughlin, one of the entomed men who were burged in the Gaylord mine for twenty-seven days -John Kelly arrested in New York with bombs in his possession—Danville quaran-tined by a smallpox epidemic—John Hiler, seven times married, is rounded up by his many wives in Chicago—Allentown signs Mike Kelly, the renowned base ball player—The Youngstown street car strike is declared off—Arthur L. Resse, an electrician is accidentally killed at Baltielectrician is accidentally killed at Baltimore.—The Star, a morning paper, is established at Rockland, Mc.—Billy Edwards, the slugger, dies at Hot Springs.

Bradley W. Lewis mominated for judge by the Wyoming County Republican convention.—Editor Sam Royd, of Wilkes-Barre, is punished by J. H. Orr.—Casper Hender stabs his sweetheart at Pittsburg.—A samer krant war at Pottstown causes the delicacy to be dispensed free among the citizens.—Striking silk weavers create disturbance at Paterson, N. J.—Reading moniders accept a reduction of 10 per cent.—Lawyers in the Breckinridge-Pollard case induire in a fight.

FOREIGN.—Two sons of ex-President Bacz are shot at San Domingo—The parazillan war ended.—The police raided a magnificent private gambling establish—

pnen, the eminent English jurist, is dead.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13.

HOME-Riotous silk weavers at Paterson make trouble. - James Carpenter, convicted of murdering his father, is sentenced to be of mordering his father, is sentenced to be hanged.—A mad dog at Carlisle bites two children and eight dogs.—A farmer named Coxe attempts to kill the sheriff at Williamsport.—Camden boys tie a comrade to a stake and light fires around, which inflict serious, if not fatal injuries.—Joe Matuskowitz, who was improved in a wine twenty-one days at prisoned in a mine twenty-one days at Jeansville, brings suit against the Hayden Coal company.—Arlington hotel is burned at Houtzdale.—A. B. Smith, cashier of a Texas bank, is shot dead by R. W. Page. president of the institution.—Richard Cro-ker purchases a Texas ranche.—Major Thomas E. Roseplaced on the retired army

FOREIGN. - The Brazilian was ended and Mello and Da Gama are fugitives.—Fodi-Silah, an African slave trader, is captured by the British.—Queen Margaret gives a farowell reception to Minister and Mrs. Fotier.—Michael Davitt expresses an opinion that home rule has been indefinitely postponed by utterances of Lord Rosebery.—Jean Baptiste Bourgos, a radical deputy, attacks the French adminis-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14.

HOME.—Frederick Gebhard, the well known sporting man, wedded to Miss Morris, of Baltimore.—Forty men leap and many are seriously injured.—The Charleston, W. Va., strike declared off.—Permanganate of potash successfully used as an antidote for landanum poisoning at Pittsburg.-An attempt to organize a panal party at Pittsburg ends in a fizzie. Henry Harding, a prominent attorney at Tunkhannock, mysteriously disappears.— Barry Watkins, etherwise Wiltshire, pleads guilty to embezzlement in New York.— Two Paterson roters sent to prison.— Haney & White's establishment burns at Philadelphia: loss \$100,090.—John Brecht, of Ravenna, Ngo., kills his bride and then commits suicide.—Governor Pattison and commiss sandle. Governor Fattison and party returns from an ouring in the South. —Methodist conference of Central Pennsyl-vania meets at Harrisbarg—Editor Hiram Schock retires from the York Gazette.

FOREIGN.—Peace is declared at Rio Ja neiro.—Thirty people are butten by mad wolves near Moscow.—Lord Rosebery and Sir William Verson Harcourt exchange hard words for home rule —England's admigalty experiments with petroleum as fuel for ships. A hostile amendment to the Russo-German treaty levying duties on rye and wheat, is defeated by the Reich

THURSDAY, MARCH 15.

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Home—Richard Puryear, the negro slayer of Christian Ehlors, escapes jail at Stroudsburg and is ignohed by a mob.—Governor Waite, of Colorado, narrowly escapes assassination.—The body of Thos. J. Jones taken from Gaylord mine, the third victim of the desister exhumed.—Senator Quay votes for the seigniorage bill.—Forest fites raging on the mountains at Cammal.—St. Louis police make war upon the state machines.—Robert E. A. Durr. of Philadelphia, is made publisher of the New York Mail and Express.—Prof. Alongo Williams, of Brown university, is Alonzo Williams, of Brown university, is nominated for governor of Rhode Island by Republicans.—Travelers' Protective association opposes a proposed bill to tax foreign drummers,—south Bethlehem Iron works resume after an idleness of one year.—Lidiaa Hornberger, aged 25, and William Walker, aged 17, of Shamokin, elope.—Thieves break into the postoffice at Timacula and carry the office sale away

ment at Nice.-Sir James Firzjames Ste- birthday.-A. L. Harland, with two gold watches in his possession, is arrested on suspicion.—The Welsh Philosophical so-ciety holds an important meeting.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11.

Dr. McLeod delivers the first of an interesting series of Sunday evening lectures, Bridget White, of North Washington avenue, disappears, leaving a note behind that suggests suicide.—B. Frank equier elected delegate to the national convention of Press clubs.—James Stone is buried with militars and Masonic honors.—The funeral of Miss Kate Cawley occurs at Hyde Park. Miss Esther Rolands addresses the Young Women's Christian association.

MONDAY, MARCH 12.

President Von Storch announces committees for the year in the board of con-trol.—Patrick Coleman injured at the steel mill by being hit with a bar, — Eight push-cart fruit venders arrested for selling without liceuse.—Fred Coon arrested for assaulting Mrs. King,—Burglars loot the Delsware and Hudson office at Avoca.— Pasrick Rielly killed by falling under a cinder car near the steel mills.—Michael McTague buried.—Young men of the McTague buried.—Young men of the Twelfih ward organize an athletic club.—Judge Archbald grants new trisl in the case of Moon vs. Dodd.—Johnny Weiss injured at Dodge mine by being squeezed between cars.—George, Miller arrested for stealing a ticycle from Robert White, is committed to jail.—John Wroblewski skips out taking 3125 belonging to his include.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13.

Agitators of the pole tax debate with officials of the various electrical companies before the committee of the select council.—General manager announces his intention to equip traction cars with safety net fenders.—Scranton lace factory re-sumes operations in all departments on full time.—New bridge over the Lacka-wanna at Dickson City is accepted by the county commissioners.—W. H. Schoon-over, who shot himself on Wed-nosday, March 7, dies at Moses Taylor Lospital.—Wolf Berner, who was shot by Officer Lowry several weeks ago, is removed from the Lackawagna hospital to the county jail.—Mrs. Mary Campbell, of the West Side, is fatally burned.—Scranton pastors meet and form plans for closing places of people who violate Sunday laws.

—Applicants for licenses are heard in court.—A cave-in occurs near Fig street and Irving avenue.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14.

The coroner's jury renders a verdict that the Richmeni spatt disaster was an un-foreseen accident, but gives opinion that chargemen should use more cantion.—Ro-bert E. Hackett dies unexpectedly.—Six-

select council.—Patrick Rooney, a well known citizen of Dunmore, passes away.—Leuis, Minick, a West Side boy, is fined for lighting bon fires in the streets.—An excellent entertainment given at College hall by Council No. 134, Young Mon's Institute — Mid-year convention of the Wo-men's Christiau Temperance union of Lackawanna and Luzerne counties hold opening sessions in Elm Park church.—Second annual games of the Young Men's Christian Association Athletic club held at

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